STUNG AGAIN IN SAME OLD PLACE BY SAME OLD GANG

Delegation Comes To Honolulu and Complains To Land Commissioner That . Plantation Is Hogging the Water That Should Go With Their Tracts; Are Given Promise By Rivenburgh

The homesteaders informed The A.

"How can I move on to my land, as

The second payment to the govern-

It looks as if someone was being

stung in the same old place and by the

Must Be No Let Up

"The vice clean-up of the city by

the local authorities is progressing sat

isfactorily so far as the army is concerned, and we have no criticism to

make of the work as yet. The au-

thorities, however, must keep it up."
Maj. Henry C. Merriam, chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department,

when asked vesterday with regard to

which confronted the soldiers of the Hawnian Department several weeks

ago, and which drew an ultimatum

from General Wisser, department com-

mander, requiring the city authorities

to clean out the vice, replied briefly

The officer said that so far as the

department was concerned the reports

reaching it concerning the work which

the mayor and police department had

accomplished thus far, were quite sat-isfactory, but he added that the work "must be kept up."
Similar reports have also been re-

ceived from time to time by the spe-

cial committee of the chamber of com-

merce, which gave impetus to the clean up movements, and for this reason it

has not been deemed necessary to call

At chamber of commerce headquar

ters it is reported that, so far as the committee is concerned, unofficial reports indicate that the police depart

ment has been constant in its efforts

to make an effective clean-up in all

At the last meeting of the commit

tee General Wisser's statement was

up and said then that the work was

would have to continue its work and

not let up in any particular. The un-official reports to the committee show

that with the ecoperation of the army

officials the police are continuing to

OFFICERS INSULTED

visiting General Mannerheim, the Fin

nish "White Guard" leader, upon or

ders of the American and British lega-

NEW GUIANA COMPANY

classes of vice.

as above.

vice and immoral temptations

ment for this land is due in November.

Mr. Lucas.

Somebody is getting most awfully jects to their selfishness in expecting fooled, and, as usual, it is over the him to let them use some of the water matter of the Kapaa homesteads and the water they are entitled to but can be overlined Turns Them Down The A

Yesterday a delegation of three vertiser yesterday that they had made Yesterday a delegation of three komesteaders came to Honoiulu to find out about it. They are N. K. Hoopi, S. E. Lucas and T. Cuaningham, bearing credentials from the Kapaa Homestead Protective Association, the owners of twelve hundred aeres of land which the government homesteaded water at all and refused to parmit them to the water rates. five months ago at an upset price that them to touch the water gates. averaged about one hundred dollars an

refuses to allow the homesteaders to enjoying running rights over a railroad

Are Given Promise The delegation arrived from Kanal the Territory. yesterday morning, after being chosen | at a meeting of the homesteaders at taken up twelve hundred acres of came the Kapaa courthouse Sunday after and from the No. 3 homestead series noon. They proposed to lay their case of Kapaa. They have agreed to pay before the Governor. They did not the government for it at the rate of see the Governor, who they were told around \$100 an acre and fulfill certains was busy, but they did see the land homesteading obligations, one being to commissioner, B. G. Rivenburgh. They have one fifth of their land under cullaid their facts before him and were tivation within a year. They have given, they report, a direct, definite been on the land five months, they have promise that he would write to Man- invested more than \$5000 in a tractor ager Hermann Wolter of the plantation with which to break their land and today and instruct him to open the some of them have ordered the lumber rate to the consumer. sluice gates and permit the homestead- for their homes-but not a thing have ers to take the water to which they they been able to do, lacking water.

"He promised that he would write at my homestead agreement calls for, once and give Mr. Wolters plain in when I would not have water to drink, structions," said Mr. Cunningham, af much less to wash my face int" asked

the interview. "But he would not give us any lefter to read at the meeting of the home. ment for this land is due in November, steaders, when we report back," add. The homesteaders are paying the gov. ed Mr. Lucas, cautiously. "We asked ernment six percent on the unpaid bal-him for one, but he said we didn't need naces. The interest is accumulating, it, because everyone would believe us but their land, they declare, is worth when we reported." less to them without the water that is legitimately and fegally theirs.

Have a Jolt Coming So, the delegation is returning to the Garden Island today satisfied that they stung in the same old place an have the word of a government official same old-gang that they will get the water that be:

Whatever Mr. Rivenburgh told the ARMY IS SATISFED homesteaders, however, he failed to re pent to The Advertiser. In an interview with this paper quite a different phase was put on the matter.

orga Uniretted Mr. Rivenburgh refused to become fratted over the difficulties of the Kawas homesteaders. Indeed, he wasn't Proviso is Added That There inclined to consider that they had any difficulties; they only imagined they had. As to water-why, pshaw! They had water, lots of water. True, it was possible, just barely possible, that the plantation had put a padlock on the watergate, but that didn't prove that the gate was locked, did it. Probably Mr. Cunningham had walked up that

walked right away without stopping to see whether it was locked or not, As to the complaint of the homesteaders that they don't even have water to wash their faces, that was ridiculous. They had lots of water. The plantation wouldn't think of de-

way, sees the padlock and then just

The trouble with those hombsteaders was that just because sugar went up last year, they all thought they wanted to raise cane. And they ought to know that the homesteader who raises cane is absolutely dependent upon the plantation. He can't grind it himself, or feed it to the bogs or chickens, or eat If he can't sell it to the plantstion, then he's up against it and that's all there is to it.

In regard to that water, though which Mr. Rivenburgh was sure the plantation wasn't hogging, just to please the committee, he would write up to Mr. Wolter and him if the water gate were highed. And he'd send Mr. Hardys his deputy on Kauni,

The whole trouble with the Kapaa homesteaders, Mr. Rivesburgh felt, was that a lot of them didn't have ney money. And how could they ex pert to be successful without that very Becommery commodity?

The entire row, Mr. Rivenburgh was confident, had been stirred up by Mr. Cuoningham and two or three of the others who had got financial backing from some source in Hoppiulu and bought a tractor plew. They had ex peated to plow not only their own land but that of their neighbors, thereby making enough money to pay for the tractor. And now they find that their progress with this work. neighbors are broke, so they are sore and want to make trouble for the govconment: 4

Mr. Rivenburgh was indeed pained it appeared, whenever he thought of the setfishness of the homesteaders who wanted to raise cane just because sugar was high and they thought they could make some money out of it. They ought to know that they couldn't get away with any such stupt as that. If Col. Z. S. Spalding had been present and heard Mr. Rivenburgh express his opin ion of those homesteaders, that re doubtable philanthropist would undoubtedly have chirked up consider ably, perhaps even have forgotten for Demerara Sugar Estates, Ltd., with a the moment that some persons are capital of £700,000, to acquire and desmall enough to kick because he ob velop sugar estates in British Guiana. cessible to, was it ever touched.

OF REACH OF POOR

Measures To Reduce the Price

Poi, long the national dish of the Hawaiian race, may become the exclusive dish for the wealthy, unless prices that a meeting was held in the city to discuss ways and means whereby price within the reach of the average ing one Cuban. Hawaiinn laborer.

as expensive dish and the supply to the Hawaiian family must be reduced in quantity, because he has not suffici-ent funds to purchase a normal supply. Mr. Kanuha explained that last year

get their tare raised and out of the know if the prisoners could not be sent to the Oahu prison.

pound lots it cost on an average of the prisoners.

1.25 per handred pounds. Finding that this appeared to be low in comparison.

Because there were homesteaders cannot had their cane to the rising rate of living he added how, has locked the water gates and the mill, while the Makee plantation is twenty cents, making his aver-

that bisects the homestead lands, a nge \$1.40.
railroad that belongs to the people of This hundred pounds would produce as ninety-five pounds for the best feminits were given identifying num-grade. The price to the consumer went bers, instead of trying to tell them to five cents a pound. Taking eighty apart by the clothing they were or by pounds as an average, at five cents a their similarly unpronounceable names. pound, the consumer paid \$4.

There was too great a difference be tween the cost of producing, taro and soldier instead of a prisoner. He exthe amount received for poi from the consumer. He was told that labor was, higher and other High Cost of that he failed to get an opportunity to Living items entered into the increased register, but insisted he had already

His figures, he explained were averared; after consulting a large number of tare patch owners and operators. In some cases he felt that the data was incorrect, and on returning to the parties, had them go over their figures, with the result that some changes were made and the general average was struck.

Nothing Done .

This report was turned over to the food commissioner last September but nathing has been done. W. H. Hoogs, a new member on the food commission, will probably take a hand in the tare and poi situation in the near future, and ascertain whether or not the price of poi as paid at present by the consumer is too high, or gives the product of poi too much

He finds that the legislative act creating the food commission gives unusual powers to the commissioners to deal with the food situation, and also gives the commission power to aid those who will assist in producing greater group and conserving same.

He also believes in the commission meeting oftener, on the ground that there are important matters connected with the food commission's work, which should be attended to by the commissioners more often than at pres-

Land in plenty is available for an increased production of tare to relieve the poi supply situation, but the entire problem rests on whether the sup aty of labor can be secured to develop the areas. Such was the summary of meeting of the Hawaiian United Asso ciation which was held last evening the office of Mayor Joseph J. Fern. The board of directors of the associ ation were the only members present and the session was called principally

to discuss tare and labor. that we would require for the production of taro," said James L. Holt, ser hinges on the other principal question of where we will obtain the labor suf ficient to develop the lands. We dis cussed this matter almost exclusively. The matter was not settled at all at the meeting and will be taken up again in the near future at another session.

TEA GARDEN GUESTS **VICTIMS OF ROBBER**

The burgiar and sneak thief who has been operating in the various their own names, let alone fill out the rooming houses, hotels and residences highly puzzling questionnaire blanks. read in which he expressed himself satisfied with the results of the clean about the city has evidently changed his field of operation to the Japanese tea gardens in the Nuuanu Valley disprogressing well, according to reports received by him. His letter concluded by saying that of course the city In changing his base of operation for getting the "long green", this willy offender, who has evaded capture by the police for the past few months has also changed his method of opera-

Last Tuesday, a tall man with a black handkerchief partially covering his face and armed with a revolver, held up guests at the Tamigawa tea gar-STOCKHOLM. April 4—(Associated den on Nuuanu street and relieved them Press)—A Swedish correspondent says that American and British army officers. Ten days ago three guests at the Tokiwa ten house were held up in a similar manner. One hundred dollars was the result of this haul. In Japanese circles it is reported that more than \$300 has been taken from guests at the various tea houses in the district

tions in Stockholm, were insulted and threatened by Finnish officers at Vasa. during the past two weeks. Apparently the robber is the same shells which fell during Saturday's man in each case and so far has es bombardment of Paris by the Ger-A private company has been formed in England, under the name of Bookers caped identification. In cases where mans. He was wounded seriously, but a robbery of a house was committed, in his life probably was saved by the deno case where jewelry was easily at flection of the slpinter by a cigarette

DRAFT DELINQUENTS TO ORGANIZE BOYS

Meeting Was Held To Discuss Twenty seven Appear Before Hawaii Asked To Participate In Because of No Vacancy In Can Judge Vaughan and Are Given Easy Sentences .

Uncle Sam was not very severe with twenty-seven draft delinquents yesterday who were before Judge Horace charges of failing to register, be pressupervisors' chamber last night, head ent when ordered for their medical exad by David Kanuha, city poi inspector, aminations, and for failing to fill out and return their questionnaires. All the food commission can bring the the delinquents were Filipinos, except-

One of them got off entirely because The meeting was well attended and he produced a registration eard, one some interesting data was presented, was given a chance to volunteer for which indicates that the price of polymilitary service before two c'clock to; has reached a figure which makes it day, three got sentences of one day twenty to thirty days imprisonment. Even those sentenced may get off without serving their sentences unless jail accommodations can be provided for them. Otto Heine, deputy United he was asked by Food Commissioner States marshal, informed the court, af Child to secure data from Hawaiian ter the sentences were passed, that the tare growers as to the cost of them to county jail was full and wanted to

As the convictions were for misilemeanors, the court said the law pro-hibited the draft delinquents being sent to the prison, and also at the same time ruled that the law required that ed, tended during the time it was time ruled that the law required that growing, picked and bagged into 100 single commitments be made out for

Because there were so many of the prisoners the court clerks and marshal's staff wanted to "Hooverize" on paper and send the whole bunch to jail with one commitment paper. This did not work, no more than did a whispered about eighty pounds of poi, as an aver- suggestion that the proceedings of the age, for the lowest grade and as high court would be hastened if the de-

Domingo Peras was the Cuban who was given an opportunity to become a plained that it was because of moving army.

"To enroll, the young man applies to To enroll, the young man applies to the director, fills out tried to enlist, at the same time thumping his chest, which some thought he meant was the reason he was not accepted by the military authorities.

With one of the Filipino defendants charged with not registering he was given a sentence of thirty days, but he court ordered that he be released on his own recognizance until two clock today during which he is to have the chancesto enlist.

All of the defendants were given an individual examination, nearly all of them pleading guilty. After one of them pleading guilty. After one of them had done so he put in such a good them had done so he put in such a good the federal bronze badge when mailed it at Hilo.

worse than those who got their troubles for some essential occupation.

partly over by entering the guilty lieus.

'The boy who thus trains himself and goes into active service in a wardelinquents sentenced esterday will have nearly finished their jail terms.

The same thing would have probably een the case with three Filipinos de fended by Attorney George French, if he had not contended so strongly that the men had already been punished by being held in jall for a hearing for thirty days. His clients were charged with failing to report for the medical examination when notified to do so in

This, he said, was because they did not get their mail in time, but had re ported as soon as they did go to the postoffice for their notifications. On thes account he said he healtated to inter a plea of guilty as he did not be lieve they were so intentionally. But that if he did not do so his clients would have to remain in jail until the latter part of the month before they could be tried by a jury.

Get Of Easy The court finally intimated that on the showing made it would only sen tence these three men to a day's imprisonment each, after which a plea of guilty was entered.

Of those charged with failing to fill out their questionnaires the first six or seven were sentenced to thirty days imprisonment, but this was afterwards reduced to twenty days, which was the sentence given to all the others charged with the same offense. Quey the few who had failed to register were given Judge Vaughan explained that the sentences imposed were dight because was evident crass ignorance was the eason the Filippuo defendants had not filled out their questionnaires, only one or two of them being able to write even Many of them had not received their blanks and dol not know they had such a thing coming to them. There was no exidence any of them had tried to evade military service.

Most of the defendants before the

federal court yesterday were Filipines who were preparing to return to then native country, when apprehended. W. S. S. y

LONG RANGER WOUNDS AMERICAN CORPORAL

PARIS, March 25-An American corporal of marines was struck in the chest by a splinter of one of the first shells which fell during Saturday's

TO HELP NATION

Movement To Enroll Youth of Country In Working Reserve

A preliminary conference will be held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce this morning at eleven come down, and it was for this reason Vaughan of the federal court on o'clock, at which time the matter of the organization of the United States Boys' Working Reserve in the Terri-

and the speeding up of production, Ha-waii is asked to participate by enlisting her older boys in some form of useful employment. Wallace R. Par- nouncing he would go back to Canarington has been appointed the terri- whenever called torial director of this work. Superin-tendent of Public Instruction Kinney, prominent businessmen and leaders of the food producing industries have already been consulted on this subject.

More than fifty letters of invitation to this conference have been sept out and in most instances enthusiastic response has been met with. "A public invitation is also extended to all who may be interested in this subject. The various phases of the movement will be discussed by speakers who will be announced later.

Matters for Discussion The particular matters to be set-tled tomorrow are: "Where can boy tomorrow are: "Where can boy labor be used to advantage in the Ter-ritory?"; "Where are the boys to be secured?" and "How will the Islands and the country generally be benefit-ed by the Boys' Working Reserve?" The following extract from a pamphiet recently issued by the depart-ment of labor explains in detail what the United States Boys' Working Reserve is:

"The United States Boys' Reserve is a registered army of patriotic youths between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, organized under the United States Department of Labor to help the Nation where most needed to win the war in field and factory. Every boy physically fit, of proper age, is of Britishers, wherever located, a eligible for this non-military civilian rived on the Canadian Australian line

to his federal state director, fills out an enrollment card, obtains the consent of his parent, takes the oath of service and receives a certificate bearing the great seal of the United States and an enrollment hadge,

separate units of the reserve. If he goes into the agricultural unit, he will probably work on a farm from a camp, or live in the farmer's family, and after six weeks of satisfactory service he will receive a federal badge

defense that the court ordered his plea gains the federal bronze badge when withdrawn. This defendant contended he has served ten weeks subsequent he had filled out his questionnaire and to enrollment. The reserve recommends that all boys who are at school He like three others who will have remain there and use their spare time to be tried by a jury in realit; farel in preparing themselves vocationally

ral trial jury is ready to hear these essential occupation as a member of cases, and in the meantime the twenty the vocational unit, is awarded the or other draft delinquents sentenced federal bronze badge on taking em ployment."

Those Invited

Letters of invitation have been sent out to the following prominent residents of the Islands to attend this conference:

Hawaii-John H. Midkiff, Kealake kua, Goodale Moir, Papaikou; Frank Woods, Kohala; G. A. Young, Hilo; Father Louis, Hito; John A. Maguire, Kailua; David Forbes, Hilo; L. Mac-farlane, Kealakekua; Robert B. Wood, Kenlakekua. Kanai Herbert Case, Libue; E. A.

Kanai Herbert Case, Lance, Creevey, Eleele; Charles F. Loomis, Eleele; Leslie Clark, Kealia; E. H. and arraigned for trial.

Capt. H. Gooding Field, selective Graft officer, asserts that the conspiracy draft officer, asserts that the conspiracy

Maui-John Watt Jr., Wailuku: R. C. Bowman, Walluku; Fred A. Clowes, Lahaina; C. A. MacDonald, Lahainala na; L. R. Mathews, Wailuku; Brother Erank, Wailuku: Charles A. Puck, Wai

Honolulu-K. C. Bryan, H. W. Kin ney; W. C. Avery, Paul Macaughey Edgar Wood, President A. L. Dean President E. C. Webster, Dr. R. D. Will limms, President A. F. Griffiths, Prof. L. G. Blackman, Brother Henry, J. A. Rath, A. E. Larimer, R. G. Burnham, Lloyd R. Killam, James D. Pole, W. O. Smith, J. Atnjo, J. Tazurnhama, W. L. Whitney, Paul Baldwin, Rev. A. K. Akana, H. S. Hayward, R. K. Thomas, Frank Brondbeut; M. Watada, Prof. Vaughan MacCanghey, U. Okumura, Hon., S. L. Desha, John W. Westgate, J. O. Washer, Dr. A. F. Jackson. Oshu A. W. Eames, Wahiawa; James Gibb, Alea; William Henry, Kaneche; S. Wooley, Laie.

BEEF IS CHEAPER IN HILO THAN IN HONOLULU

And This Despite Greater Scar

Hawaii is so acute that Hilo has long had two meatless days a week, but in the face of this situation beef sells at wholesale there one cent under the Ho-nolulu market, according to W. H. Ship. man, a cattle rancher of Puna who is visiting the city. He said that recent ly Hilo has been considering the question of adding a third meatless slay to good professors of the realm.

The professors of the realm.

Richmond Copper Sitter King Come a da Monti, named after one of the good professors of the realm.

Toolundae Withert Street Lake.

Two years ago the Hind and Parker ranches on Hawaii, he said, had suffi cient stock to supply both Hilo and Honblula, but in the past two years they have sent practically nothing to Hilo. The visitor said there is no relief in sight before July and probably nothing could be done then.

adian Aviation Corps, He Returns To Honolulu

Canada three weeks ago to enlist in th mechanical end of the aviation corr of the Canadian forces, returned We on the waiting list. Rather than wa In accordance with the program out-lined by the department of labor for recruiting the depleted labor supply he decided to return to Honolulu, lea ing his name, however, with officia with whom he is acquainted and as

He was keenly disappointed the he could not immediately enter the war service. He had no idea of b coming an aviator, but felt that knowledge of motors and mechani-would secure him an enlistment.

He said that most of the contingent which went from Hawaii at th mme time will cuter the particular branches for which they applied. Th Vancouver Sun of March 25, had th following account of the arrival of th Hawaiian contingent:

"To join the flying corps, Henr Beckley, a native of Hawaii, who is member of one of the most noted H waiinn families, has arrived in Va ronver, coming on the Canadian Au tralian liner. He is stopping with h cousins, the Atcherley family, of th city, and Miss Taylor. The distin uished young native is determined do his bit, and believes he will found especially fitted for the avintiservice. Upon his departure from H nolulu he was the recipient of th good wishes of the native populationand Americans and Britishers, with whom he is equally popular. young man chose to join the Canadir orps in preference to the America believing he could reach the fightis line sooner thereby, "Further evidence of the patriotis

of Britishers, wherever located, and twenty recruits have been and to the British forces. When the lin resched Honolulu twenty young men, headed by John Cran Vancouver, went aboard. There we sixteen Britishers, two Jamaica negroe one native of the Hawaiian Islands and one young man who was born in Honolulu of British parents. Four of the number have had military experience in the British army and they are going to join up in the old country, but the rest will enlist in Vancou ver. All of the new recruits have spent years in the Hawaiian Islands, but Mr. Cran had been there but little more than a year.

"Nearly every liner since the war started has bringht respuits from the Hawaiian Islands, though the party vesterday was one of the largest of There's nothing to write about us,' said Mr. Cran yesterday, 'we just decided it was time for us to get in the game, and here we are '.

Two Will Be Brought Here Under

was entered into many months ago, and was first brought to light on January 12 when three Japanese, Matsukichi Tengan, Eiklehi Nakamura and Saburo Kanagusuku, sailed on the steamship Governor for San Francisco on tickets ecured for them by Filipinos. The permits by which the tickets

were secured were obtained from Cap ain Field's office, and then were sold to the Japanese. The Japanese were returned from the coast on January 29. Kame Matayoshi, a Japanese who was brought back here March 26, after

having gone as far as San Francisco on a ticket procured through a Filipano, paid \$25 for his permit and his ticket cost \$43,50. In addition the Filipino gong is said to have secured from him \$400 which he intended using in Cali forms. The Japanese says the Filipino who headed the bui which got his money was Victoriano Scharaboto, but no such name is on Field's lists of reg Police court cases against some of

the draft evaders will come up in poher court this morning.

USE OF SACCHARINE

Saccharine is clamoring for recogni This sugar usurper has always had Bolshevik tendencies and has made beadway in Germany and now, has also Big Ledge headway in Germany and now, nos acre Caledonia invaded Italy. The Italian Govern Emma Copper ment has made an alliance with the The beef shortage on the Island of pretender and permits lost sugar to be mixed with his disloyal lowness on the same level with royal highness genu inc saccharine. Besides this the Italian Mitwest Oil, common authorities are looking up the sweet authorities are looking up the sweet nan, a cattle rancher of Puna who is like veritable bees extracting honey Rick Constitution and Copper

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Pedro Palia and Marcello Astilla, two
Filipinos alleged to be ringleaders in the draft evasion conspiracy, through which Japanese were being smuggled to the mainland, will be brought from Maui to face the federal authorities, and arraigned for trial.

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